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WELL, IT'S ELECTION TIME AGAIN. LAMBDA HAS BEEN FURIOUSLY WORKING ON BRINGING YOU INFORMATION ABOUT THIS YEAR'S PRESIDENTIAL, VICE PRESIDENTIAL AND DIRECTOR OF SERVICES, AND DIRECTOR OF BILINGUAL AFFAIRS CANDIDATES. THEY WERE ASKED SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT THEIR VIEWS OF WHAT THE POSITION CALLS FOR, THEIR QUALIFICATIONS AND THEIR GOALS FOR THE UPCOMING YEAR IF THEY ARE ELECTED. THEIR ANSWERS ARE IN, AND YOU CAN SEE WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY, STARTING ON PG 2.

Presidential Campaign Heats Up

by Paul R. Gatto

The campaign for the '89/90 SGA will be one of the most dramatic in recent memory. The race for the position will consist of four candidates. The candidates are as follows: Brent Bostrom, Sean Brushett, Michael Thibault, Gerry Trudeau.

With such a large list of candidates, the votes will be divided into smaller representation. The candidates will have to work harder to achieve a larger majority. As well, there will be a slate made up of two candidates. Gerry Trudeau, presidential hopeful, and vice-president candidate Roy Boerschke, will be running as a team.

Student Centre Referendum

The SGA General elections are being held on March 21, 22, 23. Along with making your choice for the most suitable candidates, you will also be asked to vote for the following question: Are you in favour of continuing to allocate \$20.00 per student towards the Student Centre Capital Acquisition fund?

The keyword here is CONTINUING. This is NOT a \$20.00 addition to the yearly student levy. SGA members have always had a portion of their levy directed to the Laurentian fund, however, for the last two years, this money has gone to the Student Centre fund in order to make the dream of a centre specifically designed for the students a reality.

Although you may not have heard much about the student centre this year, there has

S.G.A. Election Forums
Come out and see (and listen to) the candidates who want your vote on March 21, 22, 23.

The following forums are scheduled:

Thursday, March 16, 1989- 12:00pm in the Science Cafeteria the candidates, the issues and the platforms.

Thursday, March 16, 1989- 8:00pm in the pub-Meet The Candidates

Mon, March 20, 1989- 12:00noon in The Great Hall-the Candidates, the issues, the platforms-the final session before the polls.

Come out and see (and Hear) who deserves your vote.

And remember... if you don't vote, don't bitch

been considerable progress made - a Student Centre User's committee has been meeting since the summer and it has established the services which will be offered in the centre and has received full support from administrators and the Building and Planning committee. Proposals have been submitted by architects and the various committees are now deciding which firm to utilize.

The proposed space for the Student Centre consists of the second floor of the library tower (R.D. Parker Building) and the extension of the second floor over the Great Hall by enclosing the two walkways.

Everyone is in agreement that there is a need for a Student Centre to be built as soon as possible. The Student Centre will be constructed in the not too distant future but we still need your continued support.

Please Vote YES

Sincerely
Chris Letang
SGA Pres.

SGA Elections Update
In less than one week, the polls will be open for 3 days (March 21, 22, 23) to elect the SGA executive for the upcoming 1989/90 academic year.

Polls will be located in the following places:

1.) outside of The Great Hall (all 3 days)

2.) outside of the Science Cafeteria (all 3 days)

3) the main foyer of Student Street by the reception desk (all 3 days)

4) the main foyer of The Athletic Building (2 half days-Tues and Wed. Mornings)

5) at each of the colleges (1 day each-U. of S. Tues., Huntington on Wed., Thornloe on Thurs.)

The polling hours will be from 9am until 5pm all three days. (9am to 1pm for the two half days at the athletic building)

Your vote makes a difference, so don't forget to exercise this right and privilege.

SGA Election Nominees:
President-Brent Bostrom, Sean Brushett, Michael Thibault, Gerry Trudeau*

Vice President-Roy Boerschke*, Lee Jeannotte

Director of Bilingual Affairs-Joseph Bowman, Claude Lacroix

Director of Services-Steve Chapman, Scott Chilton

Director of Finance- subject to SGA internal ratification)

Richard Marshall, Peter Ringler.

Senators (4 to be elected)- Chuck Breathat, Steve Corrigan, Hugh Finn, Dean Gresdal, Marc Venio.

Acclamations:
Men's Commissioner- Joe Cimino

Women's Commissioner- Jennifer Price

Off-Campus Rep's:-Troy Fraser, Ron Grigg

Vacant- International Student's Commissioner.

*= Slated together

SGA AD Needed:

20 Polling Clerks for the upcoming SGA General Election on March 21, 22, 23.

Approx. 10 Hours work over the 3 days of voting
Rate of Pay: \$4.75/hr
Contact David Williams (C.R.O.)

At the SGA Office (G-11) or Phone 671-9419 and leave name & phone number
WE NEED YOU!

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT !!

It costs money to produce a weekly newspaper. Printing costs, subscriptions to CUP features, news stories, and graphic exchanges, as well as Bloom County all cost money. It seems that every day something costs. Our present levy of \$7.50 per student has been around for a long time, and although it may seem a lot, it just isn't enough for the paper to survive in the real world anymore. The quality of the paper in the last two years, though we are trying hard, has been a testament to that, don't you think? Please say "yes" on election day to our plea for an increase of \$2.50? Would'nt it be nice to see a paper that everyone can be proud of? Thankyou.

Ed.

Say "yes" to Lambda on March 20, and 21.

You'll see the Difference

Name: Brent Bostrom
Student Number: 862206750
Position Nominated for: President

Skills, qualities, and Experience for the position:
I am a third year student pursuing a double major in political science and economics. Throughout my years at Laurentian, I have kept a close association with the SGA, which has given me a working knowledge of issues and challenges facing the SGA in the upcoming year. Having lived on and off campus, I know I am responsible to the needs of L.U. students both geographically and politically. I have researched and am well versed on the policy initiatives I have taken.

View of the position and responsibilities:
The SGA presidency is a 24 hour-a-day job that requires steady leadership and dedication. The President must have the ability to motivate, initiate communication and give direction to council.

Ideas for administrating the position:
Teamwork is the key to an effectively functioning council.

Goals for the up-coming academic year:
There are a number of issues facing the President in the upcoming school year:
Student Health Plan
Enhancing Social Activities
Used Text Bank
Furniture and Appliance Depot
Student Centre

NAME:
Sean Brushett
POSITION NOMINATED FOR:
PRESIDENT
STUDENT NUMBER:
879017940

SKILLS, QUALITIES, AND EXPERIENCE FOR THE POSITION

Vice President Universite Canadienne en France 87-88
Co-ordinator Men's Varsity Ski Team
President Carrabassett Valley Academy Alumni Association
Member Carrabassett Valley Academy Board of Governors
Active participant in elected politics in Sudbury

VIEW OF THE POSITION & RESPONSIBILITIES

The President of the S.G.A. is not only responsible for overseeing and upgrading the quality of services provided to its membership; but also must be willing to represent their views of social and political concerns at appropriate levels of effectiveness.

IDEAS FOR ADMINISTRATING THE POSITION

The S.G.A. President must be willing to work closely with the university administration and make a conscious effort to spend time with students in an effort to represent their views.

GOALS FOR THE UP-COMING ACADEMIC YEAR

Major goals include extending library hours, increased lighting on campus, re-institution of yearbook, enhanced relationship between the university and the City of Sudbury, and a renewed commitment to fun in 1989-90.

Name: Michael Thibault
Student Number: 863303550
Position Nominated for: President

Skills, Qualities, and Experience for the Position:
Good Communicator and Listener, hard working, open to new ideas.

Experience: University College Council member, Residence Representative on SGA : member of the Constitutional, By-Law Revision Committee and the Services Committee. Council 1989

View of the position and responsibilities:
Ensure that student issues are properly addressed and pursued with administration. Ensure that all Executive members work together, pursuant to their job descriptions. Make sure that ALL students have fun with as few difficulties as possible.

Ideas for administrating the position:
An open door policy is the best way to administrate the position because it facilitates a better flow of ideas between the executive and student body. A strong yet conciliating attitude is needed for the position of president when dealing with people and issues.

Goals for the upcoming academic year:
Establish SGA Events boards publicizing both political and social aspects of Laurentian.
Once per term open student forums to increase student input into the SGA
Improve student paper and relations with Lambda.
Improved off & on campus student relations
DJ superpubs to increase capacity and reduce lineups

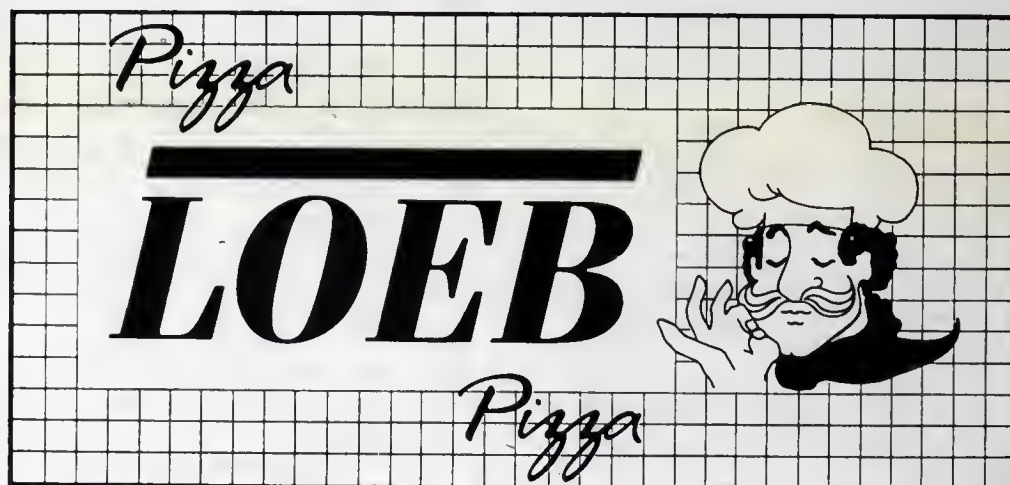
Name: Gerry Trudeau
Student Number: 869016650
Position Nominated For: President

Skills, Qualities, and Experience for The Position:
1) Student Senator for two years
2) Current Vice-Pres. of The SGA
3) Knowledge of the issues effecting students.
4) Chairperson of the constitution & Policy Revision Committee.
5) Instrumental in obtaining students rights to vote on the board of governors.

View of the position and responsibilities:
-Co-ordinate the actions of the executives and staff.
- Ensure that all students are treated equally
-act as chief spokesperson between SGA and administration

Ideas for administrating the position:
Follow through on goals set in up-coming academic year. Make SGA accountable to all SGA members. Keep an open door policy for the benefit of all SGA members. Form a strong political student association.

Goals for the up-coming academic year:
1) Ensure the timely completion of Student Centre.
2) resolve the Language Competency Test once and for all.
3) Amalgamate the SGA and AEF to form a united student association
4) Pursue a comprehensive health plan which will be available to all students.
5) Redefine the goals and structure of Lambda, aiming to serve a greater percentage of L.U. students.



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Name: Lee Jeannotte
Student Number: 860545960
Position Nominated For: Vice-President

Skills, qualities, and experience for the position:
I possess the leadership and communicative skills necessary for this executive position.

I am currently a member of UC Students Council, and represent my residence on the SGA council. I have served on the Carnival, External Constitutional Revision and Language Competency Committees leaving me with a tremendous amount of experience for the position sought.

View of the position and responsibilities:

The position of VP involves a political stand on any issue is critical with a focus on either complimenting, or retaining a healthy check on the President's ideals- ADAPT.

Ideas for Adminstrating the Position:

Teamwork would seem to be an essential element to operate a successful 89-90 SGA, though not at the expense of unhealthy compromise.

Goals for the up-coming academic year:

Create awareness concerning political issues, with the emphasis on the OFS and CFS-how these organizations can aid students.

Successful completion of the student centre.

Address student apathy, and work on its reduction- long term, as there is no short term solution.

Name: Claude F. Lacroix
Student Number: 860753790
Position nominated For: Director of Bilingual Affairs

Skills, Qualities, and experience for the position:
Enthusiastic, dynamic, once a member of the AEF, Bilingual. I am a leader able to address the sensitive issue of bilingualism within the SGA and the University as a whole.

View of the position and responsibilities:

Promote bilingualism, and implement bilingualism within the SGA functions where the need, the demand and the circumstances permit. Establish a working relationship regarding french issues with the AEF. To continue to implement and improve the four year SGA Bilingual plan.

Ideas for administrating the position:

Promote participation in the four year bilingual plan.

Establish liaison committee to address french language concerns, comprised of AEF and SGA members. Address needs of bilingual SGA members by a monthly communique.

Goals for the upcoming academic year:

Monthly bilingual SGA communique.

More active participation in Bilingual Week.

Functional liaison committee between AEF and SGA (Frenc Language Concerns)

Name: Roy Boerschke
Student Number: 873724390
Position Nominated For: Vice-President

Skills, qualities and experience for the position:
Student council president for senior year of highschool

Student Representative on Board of Governors at Dawson College for 1 year.

Student Council Representative at Vanier College, Montreal for 1 year.

Politically active in major Federal and Provincial Parties from 1984-86.

Currently chairperson for Heritage Hours-a non profit organization based in Montreal.

View of the position and responsibilities:

The role of the Vice-President is:

Investigate and act upon any disputes between the student body and the university, community and/or government.

Determine effective tactics and lobbying techniques to deal with political issues.

Successfully represent the students of Laurentian University on all external organizations such as the OFS and CFS.

Most importantly, work in cooperation with other

members of the executive and council to establish a unified student voice.

Ideas for administrating position:

For the successful administration of the SGA I would:

Establish realistic goals within the council

Work in cooperation with other members of council to successfully develop and execute these goals in the upcoming academic year.

Develop new programs to further enhance the lives of students at L.U. ie. health plan, book buy back system.

Make the office of the Vice-President more open and accountable for its actions.

Goals for the upcoming academic year:

Re-evaluate our position in the OFS

Establish a Northern Ontario Students Association dealing solely with issues concerning Northern students.

Develop better relations with the community of Sudbury by demonstrating to the population that students of L.U. are an intricate part of this community.

Develop the SGA into a stronger political organization both on and off campus.

Name: Joe Bowman
Student Number: 870218790
Position Nominated for: Director of Bilingual Affairs.

Skills, qualities, and experience for the position:
Being a student in translation, I have been equipped with solid knowledge of both English and French, but would stress that that is only the beginning of qualities required to be successful in this position. I am quite familiar with leadership, having been president at my high school and briefly held the post of SGA Hunting-ton rep this school year. My experience with the SGA (and Bilingual Committee briefly) have, and will aid me in the coming year. Finally, my general friendly approach will amke me always open to your concerns, questions and problems.

View of the position and responsibilities:

The SGA is now entering its third year as an official bilingual organization and with it comes the third year of the four-year bilingual plan. To implement this plan to its fullest will give the SGA better opportunity to serve both the anglophone and francophone students at Laurentian better. In this end, both linguistic

groups will be able to relate to one another better.

Ideas for administrating the position:

By organizing a committee and working with those on and off campus interested in bilingualism, I will be able to keep everyone informed. If each individual remains informed, bilingualism on-campus will be a success. Also, ideas already being administered, such as a biligual staff, the "Bilingual Week Of Action" and so on, will be continued from years past.

Goals for the upcoming academic year:

I would encourage other clubs and organizations on campus to consoder bilingualism as well. History society, Commerce Council, Political Science Association and so on could all examine the possibility of becoming officially bilingual. "One of my goals is to work with these organizations to have them express their ideas and concerns towards bilingualism. Also, perhaps most importantly, is the "Bilingual Week Of Action". It would be a major goal to have speakers on topics of bilingualism of the national, provincial, regional, local and of course on-campus level. Finally, I want everyone to be aware that there's a lot more to bilingualism than just being bilingual.

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Name: Steve Chapman, 3rd Year SPAD
Student Number: 860401690
Position Nominated For: Director of Services

Skills, qualities, and experience for the position:
87-88 Director of Operations- Luge Club
Single Students Residence Council
Carnival Committee- Club and Campus

Coordinator

SGA Council- Sports Admin. Rep.
88-89 Games Room Manager
Student Centre Committee
SGA Finance Committee
SGA Council-SSR Rep.
Single Students Res. Council
Chief Returning Officer- SGA by Election

View of the Position and Responsibilities:

The main job of the Director of Services is to create a liaison between the clubs on campus and the SGA to provide better services for the students. The Director of Services must be approachable and available for students to voice their concerns regarding issues on and off campus.

Ideas for administrating the position:

Working closely with the President, Director of Finance and the General Manager many issues regarding the welfare of the student body can be resolved. Also, by administering surveys and questionnaires, student affairs can be addressed.

Goals for the upcoming academic year:

Complete the SGA Handbook and Student Directory on time.

Help with the expansion and development of CFLR

Getting the support from other members of the Chamber of Commerce to implement a change in the Sudbury Transit bus route to include Four corners on the university route to include four corners on the university route.

Keep working to build the Student Centre

Name: Scott A. Chilton
Student Number: 862855990
Position Nominated For: Director Of Services

Skills, Qualities, and Experience for the Position:
Marketing and advertising manager-1989 SGA
Winter Camy

Public relations assistant-II World Track and Field Championships, 1987-88.

Vice-President-U. of S. Residence Council, 1987-88

Member Board of Regents - University of Sudbury.

SPAD Council Rep. 1987-88

Algonquin College Athletic Council member-1986-87.

View of the position and Responsibilities:

I feel this is a position that has great potential in designing and implementing traditional and new ideas for the service of the SGA membership. This is a position created not only to ensure fees are put to good use in entertaining members of the SGA, but also towards

serious day to day concerns such as health and academics.

Ideas for Administrating The Position:

Improve means of informing SGA members on activities and announcements.

Cooperating fully with entire executive and furthering the betterment of off-campus members involvement.

Act as an approachable ombudsman for members with concerns regarding services and academic and financial appeals.

Goals for the upcoming academic year:

Further implementation of student health plan proposal.

Design and implement recycling program for L.U.

Create community support.

Create a new up-to-date central bulletin board to keep members informed.

Tighten publication of a better, more informative Directory and Connection.

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To: Editor of Lambda

Dear Sir,

I am writing you in the hope that you will publish this letter in your paper.

In the Fraser auditorium there are a number of display cases set up with wildlife representations. These are cases designed for public viewing. These cases were obtained through the kind action of the Dean of Science from the Royal Ontario Museum several years ago. The wildlife contents and displays were constructed or arranged mainly by myself. Many of the displays featured mounted birds which take many hours to complete. Other displays were donated to us.

The problem I am facing is that some malicious people are "borrowing" these specimens permanently. Within the school semester a mounted Saw-whet owl was stolen. During the past winter carnival someone took a mounted sparrow hawk directly off its perching post and returned only the perching post to its original position in the display case. This implies that it is probably

being used as a practical joke. The value of this "borrowed" mount was \$200.00. An expensive joke for the University, don't you think?

This sparrow hawk is about 10 in. long with colourful browns and reds in it. It is a type of Falcon. The feet have sharp talons. It is illegal to privately hold a mounted bird of prey without permits from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

I am requesting from your readers; hopefully the "borrower", the following:

1) Please leave the specimen (bird) where I can pick it up immediately through an anonymous phone call. (perhaps put the bird in a bag and leave it at the Lambda office?)

2) Return it in a bag to the Biology office so I can return it to its rightful place.

If the individual is too lacking in character to do either of these I would like to ask anyone (a roommate?) who knows where the bird may presently be to let me know. I am only interested in getting the bird back. Please call Chris Blomme at 2115 Laurentian University.

Yours Sincerely,
Chris Blomme

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The Bahá'í calendar was designed in the last century to mark the beginning of a new spiritual age in the life of mankind. It has 19 months of 19 days each, nine of its own holidays, and its New Year arrives on the Vernal Equinox, March 21st.

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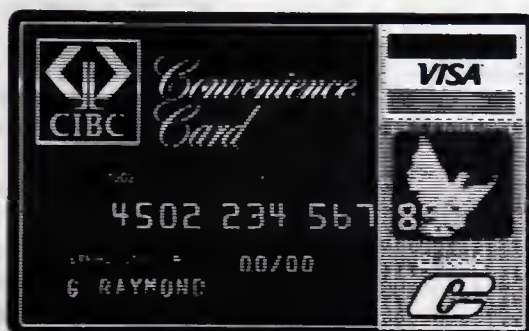
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The 1989 CIAU Basketball Championships

Lady Vees Fall to Powerful Dino's

Calgary 74, Laurentian 55
by Mike Hill

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Sportswriter

33-0. That was the University of Calgary Lady Dinosaurs combined exhibition and regular season record before the Dino's met the Laurentian Lady Vees in the first game of the CIAU Women's Championships. Well, you can chalk up another one for the Dino's as they handed the host team a 74-55 loss, before a capacity crowd at the Ben Avery Gym, on Thursday, March 9.

Before the Calgary/Laurentian match-up, the official opening ceremony was conducted, with the introduction of the teams, and of course, the usual speeches from local politicians. The highlight of the ceremonies featured Lady Vees forward Christine Stapleton, who performed the national anthem solo (without a microphone) Chris is to be congratulated on an outstanding job.

After all the fanfare, the teams got down to business, and Calgary ran up a 10-3 lead in under 2 1/2 minutes. The Dinos scored twice on well-executed fast breaks, while the Lady Vees got into early foul trouble. Both Chantal St. Martin and Sheila Ivan received two early (and at times questionable) fouls.

Lady Vees guard, Shirlene McLean kept her team close for the first seven minutes of the opening half, while her teammates couldn't make an early contribution offensively. In fact, at the 7 minute mark, it was Calgary 17, Shirlene McLean 11. That was the closest the Lady Vees would get.

The next 13 minutes saw Calgary put on a show. All-Canadian, Karen Degner and Veronica Vanderschee of Calgary, simply dominated the inside court scoring 12 to 15 points respectively in the half. At the other end of the court, the two Lady Dino's outrebounded the Lady Vees badly.

Laurentian suffered from a bad case of the shooting woes in the opening period, hitting only 9 out of 28 from the field. At the half, Calgary held a commanding 45-24 lead. Shirlene McLean accounted for 11 of Laurentian's 24 points. Chantal St. Martin was limited to 6 points, and committed 3 costly fouls.

Foul trouble for the Lady Vees continued early in the second half, as St. Martin and Sheila Iran were guilty of 4 apiece, forcing Laurentian Coach Peter Ennis to go to his bench. But the home team did not give up, and actually cut the Dinos lead to 17, midway through the second half. The bulk of the Lady Vees scoring came from Louise Belanger and Shirlene McLean, who had their outside shooting on track in the second period. But the Dinos proved to

the Sudbury crowd that they indeed deserve the #1 ranking in the nation, and stretched their undefeated mark to 34-0. The final score was Calgary 74, the Lady Vees, 55. Top scorers in the game were Debbie Patterson of Calgary with 23 points, and Shirlene McLean of Laurentian, scoring the same amount. Veronica Vanderschee added 17 to the winning team's total, while Karen Degner had 13. Lady Vees guard Louise Boulanger put eleven points on the board (including 2 three-pointers), and post Christine Stapleton was good for 7 points.

In other opening round action played Thursday, the University of Toronto Lady Blues easily handled the University of Winnipeg Lady Wesmen, 85-59. Sudbury native Mary Ann Kowal scored a team high 28 points for Toronto. Michelle Johanson of Winnipeg led her team with 22 points.

The only upset in the first round saw the UPEI Lady Panthers, seeded #6, defeat the #3 seeded Regina Cougars, 82-80. Paula Edwards was UPEI's top gun, scoring 19 points, and collecting 7 rebounds. Regina forward, Jackie Moore, accounted for 28 of her team's offensive total.

In the final game, the University of Victoria Vikettes defeated Laval 68-61. Lise Vaillancourt, a fifth year Laval forward, was the game's top scorer, putting 28 points on the scoreboard. Victoria's Kelly Boucher hit 8/11 shots from the field leading the way for the Vikettes with 16 points.

LADY VEES REBOUND
AGAINST WINNIPEG

LAURENTIAN 83, WINNIPEG 74

By: Mike Hill

On Friday, the Laurentian Lady Vees began on the consolation draw of the tournament, and went up against the University of Winnipeg Lady Wesmen. The Lady Vees got into the win column putting in a strong performance. The final was 83-74 in favour of Laurentian.

Winnipeg jumped out to a quick 9-0 lead but the Lady Vees fought back and dominated the rest of the half, until late. Chantal St. Martin played a strong inside half, scoring 14 points, while Shirlene McLean had an outstanding 20 minutes, hitting 2/3 from the field, 8/8 from the foul line, and 3/5 beyond the three point line, for a total of 21 opening half points.

Winnipeg's Tanya MacKenzie scored 5 late points, to cut the Lady Vees lead to 49-43 at halftime.

Laurentian went on a 16-6 run, six minutes into the second half, taking a commanding 67-51 lead. The Lady Vees' success came with their inside

game as Christine Stapleton and Chantal St. Martin combined for 10 points. The Lady Wesmen reduced the margin to 10 with less than 5 minutes to play, but Lady Vees continued their tight defensive play, forcing turnovers and rebounding well. The score was 83-69 after 18 minutes, and the final scoring came from Winnipeg forward Tanya MacKenzie, sinking 5 foul shots before the buzzer. Final score - Laurentian 83, Winnipeg 74. MacKenzie was the consolation semi-finals' top scorer, with a big 42 point effort. For the Lady Vees, Shirlene McLean responded with 30 points of her own. Chantal St. Martin had 21 points in a winning cause. Chris Stapleton collected 9 rebounds, and St. Martin had 8. Laurentian was 52% from the field, and 78% from the foul line.

Laurentian coach Peter Ennis said his team played an all-round game. "We rushed them, and I think it slowed them down in the second half," he said.

The other consolation semi-final was played immediately after, and the University of Regina Cougars came out on top, downing the University of Laval, 71-55. Jackie Moore of Regina was the game's top scorer, sinking 29 points.

By far, the most exciting game of the 1989 C.I.A.U.'s was the semi-final played by the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and the U of T Lady Blues. The two teams met twice previously with Calgary coming out on top by margins of 15 and 40 points.

U of T came out flying in the early stages, playing a tough defensive half and capitalizing on their offensive chances, especially inside. Mid-way through the half, the undefeated Calgary squad was behind 16-25. The Lady Blues kept up their intensity for the remaining minutes, while the Dinos struggled from the field, missing many easy shots. At halftime, Toronto had the upset of the year in the making, leading 43-26 at halftime. Mary Ann Kowal had 17 points for U of T while Veronica Vanderschee scored 12 for Calgary.

The pendulum swung in Calgary's favour, early in the second half. Forwards Karen Degner and Veronica Vanderschee combined for ten points, as the Dinos reduced the deficit to 8, 4 minutes into the second half. The Lady Blues stormed back to regain a 15 point lead 57-42 with 10 minutes to play.

However, U of T became the victims of one of the biggest comebacks in women's university basketball. Led by Veronica Vanderschee who scored 7 baskets in last remaining minutes, combined with 4 three point bombs by her team's guards, the Lady Dinosaurs tied the game, 71-71 with under 2 minutes to play. Toronto missed on their opportunities to score, while Calgary found the hoop, their

last points coming off a Corrie Blakebrough three pointer. The Dinos outscored the Lady Blues 53-30 in the second half, to pull off a come behind 78-73 victory. The top scorers in the game were: Mary Ann Kowal of Toronto, scoring 26 points, and Veronica Vanderschee of Calgary with 28. Number 6 seeded UPEI faced #2 seeded University of Victoria Vikettes in the other championship semi-finals. After upsetting the third ranked Regina Cougars, the UPEI squad pulled off another one, beating Vic, 68-58. Susan Knickle of the PEI Panthers scored a game high 17 points, in the victory.

LAURENTIAN FINISHES SIXTH

REGINA 73, LAURENTIAN 59

By: Mike Hill

The final game for the Lady Vees was played early Saturday morning against the University of Regina Cougars. In the final C.I.A.U. rankings, the Cougars occupied the #4 position, and were seeded 3rd at the championships.

Regina got on the board first, and was able to maintain a slim lead throughout the opening period. The Lady Vees had difficulties at shutting down the Cougar's inside game, but tied the game after 12-1/2 minutes. Sheila Iran and Kelly Edwards scored 4 points apiece, while Shirl (the Pearl) McLean had another great half, supplying 15 points, many from the foul line. At the half, Laurentian trailed 36-31.

The Cougars opened up a quick ten point lead, and at the other end, the Lady Vees missed many easy lay-ups and in-close shots. Then the officials went to work on fouling out the Laurentian veterans, who were playing in their last university basketball game. Shirlene McLean was the first to receive 5 fouls. Shirl finished the game with 22 points, 75 in the tournament, and received a well-deserved standing ovation for her efforts.

Next on the official's list was Kelly Edwards who was fouled out, with 3 minutes to go. Kelly scored 6 points, collected 5 rebounds and led the team with her aggressive play. Coach Ennis has called Kelly "the heart of the team". The last veteran in her final game was 5th year forward Sheila Iran, who managed to hang in with 3 personal fouls. Sheila hurt her ankle in the first half, but returned to play in the second. Her ankle injuries kept Sheila sidelined for the last part of the season, but when called upon, she gave 100% on the court, and gave the Lady Vees much needed depth at the forward position.

The Cougars were able to maintain a comfortable second half lead, and went on to a 73-59 victory. Jackie Moore led

Regina with 23 points, while Shirlene McLean replied with 22 points of her own.

In the battle for third place, the U of T Lady Blues defeated U of Victoria, 64-53. Jenny Sutton scored 17 points for Vic, and Mary Ann Kowal of Toronto was good for 21 points.

CALGARY WINS
CHAMPIONSHIP

CALGARY 92, U.P.E.I. 55

By: Mike Hill

The 1989 C.I.A.U. Championship final featured U of Calgary Dinosaurs and the U.P.E.I. Lady Panthers. In an upbeat first half, Calgary out ran, out-passed and out-scored their opponents. The Dinos scored many baskets on well-executed passes, and found the mark from outside the three point line. PEI was behind 49-29 at halftime.

The Dinosaurs didn't let up one bit in the second half, increasing their lead to 25, then 30 and later 40. Even with their second stringers off the bench, Calgary didn't fall behind. The final ten minutes was purely academic, as the Lady Dinos walked over P.E.I. 92-55, to win the 1989 Women's Championships. Calgary's season record was a perfect 36-0.

After the awards ceremony, which saw Calgary receive the championship flag and the Bronze Baby (Championship trophy), the following competitors were selected as tournament all-stars:

VERONICA VANDERSCHIEE
CALGARY (M.V.P.)
JACKIE MOORE

REGINA
MARY ANN KOWAL
TORONTO
KAREN DEGNER

CALGARY
SUSAN KNICKLE

U.P.E.I.
SHIRLENE MCLEAN
LAURENTIAN

Congratulations Shirlene, on being selected a tournament all-star. On the subject of congratulations, the organizing committee of the 1989 C.I.A.U.'s deserve a tip of the hat for an outstanding job. And finally, to the students who came out and supported the Lady Vees (and the Voyageurs - men's team) throughout the 1988-89 season deserve a big round of applause (especially the guys from Huntington who painted their faces for Thursday's game). The capacity crowd at the Lady Vees opening game will be remembered by many for years to come.

Stay tuned in next two weeks for a final wrap-up of the Lady Vees '88-'89 basketball season.

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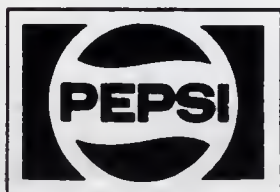
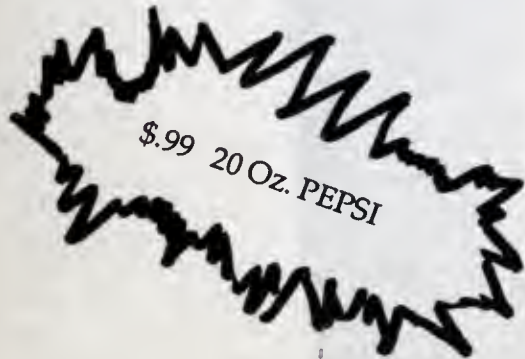
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